The ladies-bless their gentle hearts! For him have special smiles; and though by him they suffer smarts, He all their fears beguiles. They thought he was so very good, And then at times so meek; It seems they never understood, He did it all by "cheek."

The man of cheek-he is the chap Whose praises now I sing;
Though he may hit your head a rap,
You think 'tis quite "the thing."
Let others praise the modest man,
Whose soul is mild and meek;
But I shall ever lead the van,
That lauds the man of "cheek."

THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

BY BREET HARTE.

Which I wish to remark,— And my language is plain,— That for ways that are dark And for tricks that are vain, The heathen Chinee is peculiar Which the same I would rise to explain.

ah Sin was his name, And I shall not deny In regard to the same
What the name might imply,
But his smile it was pensive and childlike
As I frequent remarked to Bill Nye. it was August the third;

And quite soft was the skies; Which it might be inferred That Ah Sin was likewise: Yet he played it that day upon William And me in a way I despise. Which we had a small game,

I was Euchre. The same He did not understand; But he smiled as he sat by the table. With the smile that was childlike Yet the cards they were stocked In a way that I grieve,

And Ah Sin took a hand :

And my feelings were shocked At the state of Nye's sleeve; which was stuffed full of aces and bowers, And the same with intent to deceive. But the hands that were played By that heathern Chinee, And the points that he made,

Were frightful to see,— Till at last he put down a right bower, Which the same Nye had dealt unto me. Then I looked up at Nye, And he gazed upon me,

And he rose with a sigh, And said, "can this be? Weare ruined by Chinese cheap labor," And he went for that heathen Chinee. in the scene that ensued I did not take a hand. But the floor it was strewed

Like the leaves on the strand With the cards that Ah Sin had been hiding In the game "he did not understand." la his sleeves, which were long, Which was coming it strong,

Yet I state but the facts; and we found in his nails which were taper, What is frequent in tapers-that's wax. Which is why I remark, And my language is plain, That for ways that are dark,

And for tricks that are vain, he heathen Chinee is peculiar,-Which the same I am free to maintain

The Importance of Learning Trade. Why is it that there is such a repugsame on the part of parents to putting heir sons to atrade? A skilled mechanit is an independent men. Go where he will, his craft will bring him support. He need ask favors of none. He has literally his fortun in his own hands. Yet foolish parents-ambitious that their sons should "rise in the world," as they sy-are more willing that they should study for a profession, with the chances of even moderate success heavily against them, or run the risk of spending their est. musly overstocked; while on the other To Lee, self assertion was a thing unand, the demand for really skilled known. His growth into universal favor ncious, members of society. It is stated

grand Builder. The Titles of William I.

The following are given as a correct st of the titles possessed by the new imperor of Germany. Emperor of Germany. King of Prussia.

ereign and Supreme Duke of Sile and of the county of Glatz. Duke of Saxony, of Engern, and of g and Grossen.

Sulgrave of Nuremburg. Prince of Bugen, Paderborn, Halbers t, Munster, Minden, Cammin, Wen-Schwerin, Ratsburg, Moers, Eichaddt and Erfurt. Landgrave of Thuringia.

Lord of the Counties of Rostock, of th and Werstem-

Margrave of Upper and lower Lusace.

Prince of Orange, of Neufchatel and of lion. Conservative in his nature and edu-Count of Hohenzollern. Count Prince of Henneburg.
Count of Ruppin and of the Marche of which he drew his sword, was founded upon historic rights, constitutional avensburg. Hohenstein, Mecklenburg, Hohenstein, Mecklenburg, States many of the same of the same

WEEKLY CLARION. VOL., XXXIV-NO. 13. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1871.

Letter of Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar on him to America. They cannot forget that,

OXFORD, MISS., Dec. 5, 1870. Col. Wm. H. McCardle, and others, Committee, &c., Vicksburg, Miss.

GENTLEMEN:—When on the occasion of Gen. Lee's death, I received your invitation to deliver an address, on the 19th of January next, at the city of Vicksburg, the strongest impulses prompted me to an immediate and cordial acceptance. Subsequent reflection. however, showed me that I could not so regulate my engagements as to permit the making of a positive promise to be present on that proudly mournful occasion.

If my long delay in giving you a final answer, seems strange, consider it as due to my anxious desire to avoid the necessity of relineatishing such of relinquishing such an opportunity of giving voice to the emotions which fill my soul, when contemplating the life that has just closed amid the tears of a nation's sor-

sary of the South's great sorrow. But it was not HIS darkest day. I was at Appomatox, when the flag which had been borne in triumph upon his many battle fields, was torn from his loving and reluctant grasp. After the terms of capitulation had been arranged. the terms of capitulation had been arranged. chance brought him to the spot where my tent was pitched.

I had seen him often before. One one

where amidst the greatest perturbations, his mind seemed to repose in majestic poise and serenity. Again, I saw him immediately after one of his grand battles, while the ly after one of his grand battles, while the light of victory shone upon his brow.

But never shall I forget how completely his wonted composure was overthrown in for such will be the record of impartial his this last sad interview. Every lineament of his grand face writhed, and the big tears fell from his eyes as he spoke of the anguish of the scene he had just witnessed. And yet his whole presence breathed the hero still. A consciousness of a great calamity to be ages, the perfect representative of greatly endured, gave to his face the gran- mighty struggle, the glorious purpose, and deur of victory, as well as the mournfulness of death. And when he exclaimed "it is worse than death!" I could easily see how he would have welcomed the grave for himself, and all he loved, could it only have averted his country's awful woe. Ah! my country—

Your friend and ob't servit, Your friend and ob't servit, L. O. C. LAMAR.

Bettie C. Brannon, a minor married woman of Yalobusha county. Passed. men, well may you weep over his grave; for there lies one whose great heart broke in the very tension of its love for you and our country.

Between the characters of Washington

and Lee, Dr. Palmer, in a recent address, draws a parallel which is no less true than it is eloquent and suggestive. The points of re-emblance between them were indeed many and striking. Both were Southerners; both were slaveholders; both, by iners; both were staveholders; both, by in-clination as well as inheritance, were plant-ers; both possessed in an eminent degree those qualities which enable and invigo-rate the Southern character; and both were inspired by a heroic devotion to liberty and right. But here the parallel ends. As the strangely diverse in their manifestations. extent alike, but to a larger extent unlike. For instance, both were of unflecked social

Washington, however, was cold and austere in his nature. Inaccessible to men, formal to women, no warmth of social en-joyment or rational pleasure ever thawed Lee, on the contrary, was affectionate and genial. Cheerful without levity, cordial but not obstrusive, he enlivened the hours of its fancy, while the moments of sorrow were comforted by the sympathies of a loy-

ing heart, The soul of Washington was pure and cold, like an Alpine glacier. The soul of Lee was limpld and like the waters of the Indian ocean. Both were just, magnanimous and mod-

manhood in the ignoble task of retailing love for command, and a yearning after it. great many of our people will find food dur accountant's desk than learn a trade the part of a demagogue; but those whom which would bring them manly strength, he suspected of disputing his leadership, he health, and independence. In point of denounced with fierce and vehement wrath. Even those who beheld him for the first fact, the method they choose is the one time intuitively recognized in him a master; test likely to achieve the advancement for the intensity of his will and its calm simed at: for the supply of candidates for positions as "errand boys," dry goods derks, and kindred occupations, is noto-

mechanics, of every description, is as and honor, was the result of a slowly dawn-Moriously beyond the supply. The ing consciousness in the popular mind of his retiring merit and transcendant exceloring need of this country to-day is for lence, of that affinity which silently draws illed labor; and that father who neglects together great men and and great places provide his son with a useful trade, when a nation is convulsed.

Washington woed glory like a proud, no-

aroud him, whilst he, all unconcious of his in the report of the Prison Association, the report of the Prison Prisoners as following after duty! Both were born to command, and both led that he might be relieved.

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Washington was a man of strictest integrity and sublime virtue, and there is much in his writings which evince a profound sonse of a Divine Providence in human affairs. But he could not, I apprehend, be called a pions man.

tender graces of a holy heart and a chris-

Both were patriots. But Washington stood before the world an avowed revolu-tionist. The movement he led was an acknowledged insurrection against estab-lished authority. He drew his sword to sever the connection between colonies and their parent country, between subjects and argardt, Lannenburg, Butow, Harger-that rested on historic foundation and undisputed legal rights.

cation and associations; unswerving in his loyality to the power which for him was

It has been said that "General Lee's membry present.

It has been said that "General Lee's membry prosesses an unblemished reputation, are at a loss to account for her being willing not solder." I must confess that I do not believe this sentiment finds any genuine response in the hearts of our people. True, the var has possible, sed-will be grazed so close a prevent, as much as possible, sed-will be grazed under such high—but it increases wherever rely eaten or mowed. Let any one shis own eyes in preference to an one's willings, or any places where eatile, but occupy a neither one or the other, and sometimes both, are compelled to occupy a negative provent at either one or the other, and sometimes both, are compelled to occupy a negative provent that the evidence of the South, the benefits of the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people would be provent of the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people and the decay and the prevent, and to regard the glories won by each people would be provent of the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people would be provent of the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people would be provent of the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people would be provent of the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people and the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people and the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people and the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people and the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people and the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people and the war, to remember only its glories, and to regard the glories won by each people and the war. I want to the control

after the war had closed, after the South had surrendered her arms and submitted to had surrendered her arms and submitted to the Constitution of the United States, upon the Northern interpretation of it, after sla-very had been abolished and secession pro-nounced null and void in every Southern State; after the integrity of the Union was established and recognized in every county, town, house and havel, in the desolate land, Robert E. Lee and his people, were to the day of his death, branded as rebels and pro-scribed as traitors to America. By far the bed as traitors to America. By far the reatest military genius on the American continent, his love for his country obliged

im to withdraw from the American Army soilety, and compelled to earn his living in the seclusion of a Southern College. Possoul, when contemplating the life that has just closed amid the tears of a nation's sorrow.

While a career illuminated by every accomplishment of the soldier and scholar, as and thus closed his eyes in death on American ditzenship nevertheless our duty and delight to make every effort to give some expression to our sense of its grandeur, just as it behooves us to make every preparation for eternity, altonghie ternity is beyond the grasp of our Comprehension.

The day of his death will be the anniverthe seclusion of a Southern College. Pos-

The day of his death will be the anniver- triot and martyr of whom America was secession from crown to sole, he had no aspiration in common with America as America now is, or sympathy with her works as I had seen him often before. One one occasion, especially, I remember how he appeared in a consultation of leading men,

> heroic race from which he sprung.
>
> Thanking you, gentlemen, for the kind-L. Q. C. LAMAR.

> How the Money which is Wrung from the People in the form of Taxes is Spent.

THE SCHOOL LAW ROBBERY.

From the Hinds County Gazette. The "school ring" of this county have ordered from a Cincinnati factory a large and complete outfit for the negro school in this town—embracing fine walnut desks, cane seat chairs, elegant settees, etc., etc., and all to be paid for from the taxes now about to be collected from the white people of the orbs of Heaven are alike in brilliancy and county. We regard this as a most shameful luce the very worst state of feeling

In all the history of this community the school children have supplied, each for him- of Tishomingo county. Each was a man sui generis. Purely original in their characters, neither ever thought of forming his own nature on any prototype, or of establishing in himself an archetype for others. This indifference to what men generally seek with greatest assiduity—conformity to some recognized model—naturally produced peculiarities, to some run the school law. No-the white people must be taxed to the last dollar in their purses to buy elegant walnut desks and splitttomed chairs, manufactured at Cincinnati for the decoration of the school houses to be occupied by the negroes, while our white children, we presume, are to continue the system observed by them heretofore and their fathers before them.

> From the Central Star. How the Money Goes.

We have seen several car loads of walnut school furniture delivered here, for the purestablished here by the School Board of thi county, and one can easily see from the reckless manner in which the public funds are spent that the members of the Board are not tax-payers. Walnut furniture at a cost to the county of several thousand dollars, Washington, however, was born with a when it is a problem to determine where a

Not content with buying walnut furniture, the Board is paying teachers two, and in some instances, three times as much as teachers of the same grade gladly receive in the North and West. Is the South so rich that her people should be taxed so heavily?

Gov. Holden's Sweet Record. The following account from the Raleigh ceedings of the Senate on Monday, will afford some idea of the atrocities committed by that bad man Holden on the people of North Carolina: William Patton testified to having been

Washington woed glory like a proud, no-ble and exacting lover, and won her.

Lee sought not glory, he turned away fix of helping, by so much, to increase the stock of idle and dependent, if not aroud him, whilst he all unconcious of his aroud him, whilst he all unconcious of his hung up by the neck. A pistol was put to his head and threats made to shoot him if he did not tell who killed Outlaw. He was brought to Raleigh, and made a confession brought to Raleigh, and made a confession that he might be relieved.

the supervision, organization and maintenance of a uniform system of public education; approved July 4th, 1870, and modify the same. Adopt the Revised Code, then provide for a general election, to be holden provide for a general election, to be holden provide for a general election.

startle the world into the acknowledgement of that atribute.

Lee, by his splendid generalship and grand battles, wrung homage from the lips of his bitterest enemies, and inspired his armies, always inferior to the enemy in numbers and appointments, to endure sacrifices and perform prodigies of valor which excited the wonder and admiration of the world.

Such barbarity and cruelty was never known before on this continent. All the witnesses testified that Bergen said he was acting under the orders of Gov. Holden.

While these crimes against God, humanity, and the law were being perpetrated, Holden declared Judge Pearson was sustaining him. He now justifies his brutality by the opinion of the Judge. When these young men were hung, Judge Pearson, in the presence of many persons, was heard to

Wetphalia, at Gueldres, Madgeburg, Called a pious man.

Lee with the same majestic morality, with the same imposing virtues, truthfulness, courage and justice, blended the sweet and truth and the courts failed to suppress crimes the courts failed to known as Vigilance Committees, established to suppress crimes the courts failed to punish, and of no political significance

PROGRESS OF THE REPUBLI.

A Yankee School-Marm Marries a Negro.

From the Washington Republican-The fashionables among our colored popcirculation concerning the intention of a committee to sell the young colored physician, who is one of the Capitol was passed. sity, leading soon to the matrimonial altar a lady his senior in years, but of undulterated white complexion, who was formerly connected with a charitable institution in

rights of free and sovereign States, many of whose constitutions were established and in peaceful operation, while that of the far these it will become necessary to add muthing in behalf of Alsace and Lordine, But the above are sufficient for present.

The fact, it is said, does not surprise those who are acquainted with the Professor, as who are acquainted with the Professor, as the is charged with eating arsenic and in peaceful operation, while that of the far dulging pretty freely in cosmetics to destroy the indelible marks of Ham. But those acquainted with the lady, who, they say, is endowed with superior qualifications and possesses an unblemished reputation, are at a loss to account for her being willing not

THE LEGISLATURE.

FORTY-SEVENTH DAY. SENATE.

TUESDAY, Feb. 28, 1871. Mr. Streklin introduced an act for the re-lief of the heirs of D. R. Corley. BILLS PASSED.

An act to attach certain territory of La-fayette county, to Yallobusha county in this State, and for other purposes.

The Vickburg and Ship Island Railroad

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The fact that Gov. Alcorn's

and throw himself in the breach of its collosal invasion. One of the most superb gentlemen in America, he was proscribed from the higher employments of American society, and compelled to earn his living in the resolved, and compelled to earn his living in the resolved of a Southern College Post.

The vickburg and Ship Island Rahroad at least. The fact that Gov. Alcord a executive power and personal influence have since his inauguration been steadily interposed to protect the State from carpet-bag windictiveness, negro aggressiveness, and the resolved of a Southern College Post.

The credentials of Mr. John J. Bradford, member elect from Hancock county, were the expense of the best interests of the State. In praising Gov. Alcorn, however, we do

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

has shown a willingness to make in their behalf. As he himself has risen grandly relation to Circuit Courts, approved April behalf. As he himself has risen grandly 22, 1870, and changing the time for holding above party restraints, so will the people be free and untrammeled in the acknowledg-ments which they will give him. said Courts in the counties of Adams, Franklin, Pike, Lawrence, and Lincoln.
An act to establish a bridge and turnpike across the Chuquatouchie creek and swamp in the county of Oktibbeha. An act to amend an act creating the office f County Administrator, approved Febru-An act to incorporate the Vicksburg Firecarpet-bag control. men's Charitable Association, of the city of

Vicksburg. An act to provide for the opening and re the Meridian Mercury, who seems to have pairing of public roads in the State of Miscontemplated both the Governor and his An act to remove the civil disabilities of prospective successor from a somewhat different stand-point, says:

FORTY-EIGHTH DAY.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, March 1, 1871. Mr. Stricklin gave notice that he would introduce a bill to ratify the action of the Board of Police of Tippah county, on account of the Chickasaw School Fund. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

An act to remove the civil disabilities of Edmina Arren and Lucien Owen, minors, of Monroe county. An act to incorporate the Planter's Cotton Press, Compress and Storage Association, of Vicksburg, and for other purposes.

An act for the relief of Thomas P. Shull,

HOUSE.

An act to incorporate the Island Gulf. Brookhaven and Columbia Railroad Comity of Oliver P. Barrett, a minor of Hinds

An act to abolish the office of Ranger. An act for the relief of W. L. Baggett, assessor of Taxes of Lincoln county.

An act for the relief of T. B. Godbold, formerly Assessor of Franklin county. An act to secure the checking and proper

handling of baggage by the various railroad companies in this State.

An act to amend an act to raise a revenue to defray expenses of the Government of the Mr. Mitchell, of Pontotoc, by general consent, introduced the following: Whereas, The people of the State of Mis-

sissippi, are now sorely oppressed by a bur-thensome taxation, which knows no prece-

Whereas, the unnecessary prolongation of this session of the Legislature, will but increase the evil, which they can at this time so illy afford to bear, and Whereas, it is the unanimous decision of the people all over this State, that if the oppression and grievances, under which they now labor, cannot be remedied, that they at least be not increased. Therefore, Be it Resolved by this House, the Senate concurring, That this Legislature do proceed forthwith to consider the Revenue Bill, approved July 9th, 1870, with a view to amend the same. Also the bill regulating

FORTY-NINTH DAY.

THURSDAY, Mach 2, 1871.

SENATE.

An act to remove the legal oisabilities of

An act authorizing the payment of

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The following was received at the State Department: Paris, March 2.—"To Secretary Fish. on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November next, and adjourn on the 20th day of March, sine die. Mr. Coggeshall moved to table the resolu-Yeas 45; nays 23.

BILLS PASSED. Act to authorize the Columbus, Fayette and Decatur Railroad Company, of Alabama, to commence, build and operate a railroad, or way, from Columbus, Mississippi, to the with ninety-six pieces of artillery, and the usual proportion of cavalry.

Zone surrendered to the Prussians nearly clear of French. It commences at the extreme southwest corner of the Enciente, State line of Alabama.

tion France.

Champs de Mars.

and do its best to restore order.

There is reason to believe that it is the in-

band the whole Imperial army as soon as they are released from confinement in

Germany, and organize a new and gigantic system of national defense. The old army

will beswept away with an unsparing com-

pleteness, and a prolonged occupation of

Paris may be an actual necessity to carry out wholesome measures for the regenera-

An act to defray the expenses of the recent temporary removal of certain State officers from the capitol, and for other purand runsin the shape of an irregular triangle of which the Seine forms the east side. Few persons on the streets; most of the First Presbyterian Church of Pass Christian, women out were in mourning, going to An act to create a new county in this State to be called Leflore county, and to change the boundary lines between Sunflower, Washington and Bolivar counties.

covered with crape. VERSAILLES, March 2.—The Emperor re turned from Long Champs where he had been reviewing the army entering Parls. London, March 2.—Paris dispatches state that several battalions of Germans entered the city at seven o'clock yesterday morn-ing, to prepare quarters. At half past eight the Palais de Industrie was occupied; some battalions soon afterwards paraded in Place habitants were present, and demonstrations James William Cannon, of Adams county. made there were small. The line of German troops was along the Seine from Point du Jour to Palais Bourbon, while on the right bank the French National Guards and Vicksburg Railroad Company.

A resolution authorizing the building stopped passage of all persons in uniform.

Horse patrols circulated and occupied their quarters. No acts of depredation committed. Main body formed at Long Champs committee to sell the old furniture of the

Boctors Differ.

Our staunch Democratic cotemporary,

the Columbus Index, declares earnestly

for a truce between Gov. Alcorn and his

veiled it from ordinary minds, saying:

rondering admiration of the sacrifices he

The immediate occasion of this gener-

Per contra. Our outspoken confrere of

Lieut. Governor Powers is at his post

presiding over the Senate, with improved health. We wish Powers was not a carpet-

bagger and was through with the process o

Southern society, so that our people could

come to like him faster and better, for, really, he seems to be a mild, pleasant and amiable man. Some people seem to think,

if Alcorn step out and he steps in, he will

play the very devil, and inaugurate a reign

FRANCE.

newspapers in the city will suspend publi-cation to-day, and will in all likelihood not

by the Prussians. The bourse, the theaters, and all places of business or amusement,

will remain closed during the period of oc-

It his been conditioned in the peac

treaty that the occupation by the Prussians of the lepartments south of the Scine, will

PARIS, March 1 .- The majority of the

assimilation with the white element

ous manifestation by the Index is the re-

Woman has never been associated with wine without disgrace and disaster. The toast and the bacchanalian that, with musical alliteration, couple these two accusers of the Conservative press, since words, spring from the hot lips of sensuthe wisdom of his policy has begun to re- ality, and are burdened with shame. A the same breath, is one whose presence is disgrace, and whose touch is pollution. A man who can forget mother and sister, man is invoked to heighten the pleasure whom her history is well known, is as fol- all the purposes of landlord. of the intoxicating cup, is, beyond con-troversy and without mitigation a beast. She left her home in New England

should receive the endorsement he deserves. But party allegiance will never carry us so far as to attempt to make political capital at -nay, hundreds of thousands-of wo year. During that time she succeeded in not propose to endanger any reputation the Index may have won as a paper of policy men who are widows to-day, and sit in picking up a practical knowledge of the Southern conductors of like auteca An act to incorporate the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, of Pass Christers Presbyters Pr hopeless weeds, because their husbands business sufficient to carry her along, and Their natural instincts and goods.

minate a degrading feast.

are hundreds of thousands of homes obtained employment in a country printing office. While there she became nomen live lives of torture, going through cidentally acquainted with the editor of all the changes of suffering that lie be an agricultural paper in Chicago, in whose tween the extremes of fear and despair, office female printers were engaged. At because those whom they love, love the his suggestion she came to Chicago and wine better than they do the women they went to work, getting "leaded matter" to lature will reduce the taxes which have have sworn to love. There are women set, and book work, by means of which by thousands who dread to hear at the she was enabled to earn about \$15 per ported determination of Gov. Alcorn not door the step that once thrilled them with week. This comparatively easy kind of fore the expiration of the sixty days grace. to abandon the Executive department to pleasure, because that step has learned to work did not long continue, so she had to the people are in danger of betraying reel under the influence of the seductive poison. There are women groaning with pain, while we write these words, from hard to extract decent wages. After a bruises and brutalities inflicted by hus-bands made mad by drink. There can per on Clark street, where they set solid to prepare for the worst, and to seek other be no exageration in any statement made matter. This also proved "lean" work remedies if this hope should fail them. in regard to this matter, because no hu- for the young girl, and, getting some- To this end the masses should enlist the man imagination can create anything what discouraged with the business, she worse than the truth, and no pen is capalleft Chicago and went to St. Louis. This ble of portraying the truth. The sor- was a year ago. She obtained good em- By the passage of sundry bills-one rows and the horrors of a wife with a ployment in one of the St. Louis offices, of which contemplated a sweeping legaldrunken husband, or a mother with a and for a time all went well with her. izing of all the assessments in the several drunken son, are as near the realization of hell as can be reached, in this world house of a German lady who rented her at least. The shame, the indignation, back parlor. She had good clothes and nor-the Legislature has conceded that the sorrow, the sense of disgrace for her- was making enough to carry her along essential provisions of the law have not of terror with negro militia and other inventions of the devil. For us, we have no fears. We don't read his character as being capable of it. On the contrary, we believe his administration would be as mild and as free from excitements as it is the nature of less women with drunken husbands, are friends to help her in her hour of need, they are not made legal, no taxes can be

gratify any feelings of malignity toward one or all its white citizens. We may be mistaken. Impressions of personal character over the city of New York—women here to the point of starvation and to her last are often at fault; but known facts are and there all over the country, where like dress.

degree of its magnitude. the sun of 500,000,000 frances as an install-ment teward the liquidation of the indem-nity claim, and the occupation of the forttresses will cease upon the payment of the whole indemnity.

The Herald's special correspondent at Versailes, dated the 27th, says: To-night at a banquet the Emporor showed his guests a banquet the Emporor showed his guests a banquet the Emporor showed his guests are showed and a sum of the deceleration that drink has old acquaintances, for fear of detection that drink has old acquaintances, for fear of detection that decelerate the Picayume, and the decelerate the Picayume, and the decelerate the Emporor showed his guests are showed and the deceleration that drink has old acquaintances, for fear of detection that decelerate the Picayume, and the the Pic hour before, and accepted the felicitations of the august personages present. The Emperor enbraced Generals Von Moltke and Von Ron, and expressed deep gratitude for the invaluable services of these officers. His Majesty's health, probably, will prevent his reviewing the troops on horseback, but he certainly will review them on Champi de Mars.

Turveydrop of newspapers, the Picayune, and its consequences, and in August last she removed once more to Chicago, where she got employment upon one of the daily papers. Here she was kindly treated by the Mongrel plunderers who of men into bondage and death. Why a liking to the "little fellow," who was constituted for the invaluable services of these officers. His Majesty's health, probably, will prevent his reviewing the troops on horseback, but he certainly will review them on the decide whether you have a right to place temptation in any man's way, or do aught to make a social custom respectable which leads hundreds of thousands of men into bondage and death. Why a liking to the "little fellow," who was larged the desolation that drink has wrought among your acquaintances, and in August last she removed once more to Chicago, where she got employment upon one of the daily papers. Here she was kindly treated by her associates, many of whom took quite a liking to the "little fellow," who was a liking to the "little fellow," who The rovernment of which Thiers is at the head is resolved to maintain authority, Why can there not be a festal occasion at first in handling the small type.

tention of the French Government to disdrinking unpopular and disgraceful to day. Alarmed lest her sex should be lest upon the atrects. among the young, you can utterly discound iscovered, she proceeded to take a varidented even in this State since the war. tenance all drinking in your own house ety of precautions to keep up the delu- the price of votes is as well known to and you can hold in suspicion every sion so precious to her. She first pur- lobbyists and manipulators of safely be trusted with the happiness of she might raise a few hairs. That arti- until they, long suffering any woman, and that he is as unfit as a fice was a total failure, yet she persevered proven themselves, have lost all and demand Paris, March 2.—"To Secretary Fish, Washington: The German entry into Paris was peaceful and quiet, all calm in the city.

Bordzaux, March 1.—The Assembly decided on the ratification of the preliminary treaty, by a vote of 546 to 107.

Paris, March 1.—At ten o'clock thirty thousand German soldiers entered the city with ninety-six pieces of artillery, and the mercenary husband treat their customers she wanted now was to get money enough from private stores kept in their counting ahead to buy female attire and to take rooms, shame them into decency by your her back to her home in New England. mass. The Germans used no music except the drum and trumpet for signals and were themselves astonished at the mournful aspect of the city, and desertion of the streets. Statues in the Palace De La Concord are statues in the Palace De La Concord a

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A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL.

The True Narrative of "A Fruitless Search."-Adventure of a Heroine.

From the Chicago Tribune. woman who, under the assumed name of "Harry Johnson," and in male attire, went through a variety of experiences.

"Dost thou think, because thou art virtu- some three years ago, and went out into umph in this. He has carried his point ous, there shall be no more cakes and ale, if you will, but let it be cakes and ale. Let not the but let it be cakes and ale. Let not the name by which we call the pure and pre- an effort to live by her needle. It was guest and mix him and Dinah with the cious ones at home be brought in to illu- hard work, and the remuneration was so white folks, or that there should be no meagre, that after struggling for some legislation at all. Of the worst foes that woman has ever time she was obliged to give it up and had to encounter, wine stands at the seek some other means. It was about debate was quite animated. Our old head. The appetite for strong drink in this time that the movement for the eduman has spoiled the lives of more women cation of women began to agitate the friend Joe. Bennett among others who -ruined more hopes for them, brought community. She was deeply impressed co-operated with the Bitter Enders in to them more shame, sorrow and hard- with some of the ideas then promulgated, the last canvass, was read out of the ship—than any other evil that lives. and, putting them into practice, she God-and-Morality party of Universal The country numbers tens of thousands went to work in a printing office for a Brotherhood, together with others

orbs of Heaven are alike in brilliancy and grandeur and divinity—while yet "one star differeth from another star in glory;" so were the wonderful virtues which were the parallel ends. As the county the and outrageous proceeding—a mockery and and outrageous proceeding—a mockery and the subtract the first to be the the thick the first to be do not believe that and outrageous proceeding—a mockery and the subtract the first to be do not believe that and outrageous proceeding—a mockery and the subtract the first to be do not believe that and outrageous proceeding—a mockery and the subtract the first to be do not believe that and outrageous proceeding—a mockery and the subtract to the powers, like Alcorn is capable of keeping and outrageous proceeding—a mockery and the subtract to the noutrageous proceeding—a m

things that are sot. Alcorn retains Sturges social customs prevail—setting out upon without the excuse of ignorance of his real their tables the well filled decanters which advise or aid her, our heroine bethought before night shall close down, will be her of domestic service as the only door emptied into the brains of young men and left open to her. She hesitated to take from the collection of taxes unlawfully old men, who will go reeling to darker this step, however, thinking that her natimposed.

orgies, or to homes that will feel ashamed ural abilities, aided by a substantial eduof them. Woman's lips will give the cation, fitted her for something better. invitation, woman's hand will fill and After mature deliberation, she passed a present the glass, woman's careless voice resolution that woman's garment was time of their remedies. Let the legal profeswill laugh at the effects of the mischiev- only an obstacle in her path to preferment, sion come to the aid of their countrymen, ous draught upon their friends, and hav- and she accordingly determined to dis- and place their time and talents at their ing done all this, woman will retire to card it, and to adopt that of the lords of disposal, without money and without balmy rest, previously having reckoned creation. She sold out her female raiment the number of those to whom she has, and with the proceeds purchased a coat price if need be. cease immediately on the acceptance and ratification of the treaty by the National Assembly. The occupation of the other departments will also cease after payment of degree of its magnitude.

the number of those to whom she has, and with the proceeds purchased a coat for \$5, a pair of pantaloons for \$3, and bread upon the waters, it will return to the tenth of the opportunity of the number of those to whom she has, and with the proceeds purchased a coat for \$5, a pair of pantaloons for \$3, and the opportunity of the occupation of the other departments will also cease after payment of degree of its magnitude.

That purchased a coat for \$5, a pair of pantaloons for \$3. That purchase left her "dead broke," tune moment for a charge of the whole O woman! woman! Is it not about and she changed her boarding place.

time that this thing were stopped? Have The transformation proved a fortunate you a husband, a brother, a son? Are one. As a MAN she found immediate must the bottle come out everywhere? handy enough, but found some difficulty ana:

Woman, there are some things that you | the little typo was a woman, and curious can do and this is one: you can make glances were bestowed upon her from day young man who touches the cup. You chased a razor, and shaved her upper lip know that no young man who drinks can duly every morning in the fond hope that ed-all piling up taxation upon our peo do it in other society than yours. If your are not averse to borrow at times. All part of wisdom nor true manhood regard for the honor of your home. She managed to get \$30 ahead at one Recognize the living, terrible fact that time, but that was not enough; so she wine has always been, and is to-day, the went on saving till she had \$50, when she ample the modus operandi of the female curse of your sex; that it steals the quit the pantaloons and resumed her fe- lobbyist in carrying their schemes through

evil. If social custom compels you to tention of one of the printers, a kind- House, some of whom, to their honor present wine at your feasts, rebel against hearted and humane individual, who had said could not be mesmerized, and did no it, and make a social custom in the intersuspected the real state of the case, but of Indiana, who proved an easy prey. ests of virtue and purity. The matter who, nevertheless, took a friendly interis very much in your own hands. The est in her. Acting under his recommen- him on the sofa, put her face very near his women of the country, in what is called dations, she went to board with his mothpolite society, can do more to make er and sister, and eventually to them she the nation temperate than all the legisla-tors and tumultuous reformers that are our little heroine has been living with an dreamy, smiled as if gently wafted on a second struggling and blundering in their effort old schoolmate, who knew nothing of her singular adventures, until the article appeared yesterday, which, doubtless, had head and responding. while no very pleasing effect. FEAMALE SOCIETY.-What is it that

There is little to add to this narrative, beyond the grateful acknowledgment of to their feet, joined bands the young lady that, in all her experience adieus were spoken, and the apple was swal do not? What makes that woman who she has invariably received more sympaand in Bols de Boulogue, where a review was held, and entered Paris at noon. The Emperor's staff are quartered at Palace of of men superior to her sex in general? of men superior to her sex in general? from her own sex, and that from those

The Social Equality Bill - A Drawe

A correspondent inquires what was finally done in the Scouts with the Social Equality bill in regard to hotels, public houses, &c., which passed the House. The public have already been informed that a motion to lay on the table the entire chapter of the Code relating to that subject, prevailed; and also a motion to reconsider, which effectually dispused of it for the balance of the Legislature. If the new Code is finished this session, therefore, it will contain no provision on In the Tribune of yesterday appeared that subject; and keepers of public veal itself through the obscurity which man who can sing of wine and women in a recital of the adventures of a young houses will derive their rights and privileges under the law as written in the Code of 1857, or from the old common or wife and daughter, and wantonly en- Her story, which we found amply corrob- law, which makes each man the master gage in a revel in which the name of wo- orated by the evidence of persons to of his own domicil, and is sufficient for

Nevertheless, Sambo has had his tri-

The Time to Strike.

While it is to be hoped that the Legisbeen levied under the law of 1870, be-

Courts. The Sheriffs can be restrained

a sense of their wrongs and at the same

without this vulgar guzzling of strong One day a remark was passed in the to the present Legislature, plain language to composing room by one of the men, that demanded. The deliberate and persistent

A correspondent of the Chicago Re-

was completely under influence ask and obtain leave to have the mome printed in the Congressional Globe

Marriage of Princess Editha. The Princess Editha, daughter of Lols